GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH

REPORT OF VITAL STATISTICS FOR THE WEEK

Official Visitors from Baltimore Expected

They Want to Inspect the Department. & New Church Enterprise -- Anothe Offshoot from Wesley Chapel-Progress and Improvement - Permits to Build-Marriages and

and Divorces-Miscellaneous Paragraphs of Interest, &c.

Weather probabilities for the Middle and East orn States: Falling ban meter, southeast to southwest winds, partly cloudy weather and occasouthwest winds, partly cloudy weather and occasional rains.

Thermometric readings taken July 9, 1875, at the Signal Office: At 7 a, m, 710; 7:35 a, m, 720; 12 m., 790; 2 p, m., 800; 4:36 p, m., 780; 9 p, m., 740; 11 p, m., 740. Maximum, 800; minimum, 600. Sherman & Grant, bankers—Highest price paid for 3-85 bonds and auditor's certificates.

Six per cent. paid on deposits, payable on demand. Special rates on time deposits. J, H. Squire & Co., bankers.

The scheomer Mary Mankin has arrived at the navy yard with a load of coal for the coast survey steamer George S. Blake.

H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Ereasury, do a general banking business, and buy and sell District securities, etc.

Now that there is such a rush of excursionist down the river, it would be a good idea for Mr. Thompson to inaugurate a series of excursions on one of his new boats to Fortrees Monroe. The meeting that was to have taken place at Clarke's half, for the purpose of organizing a Michigan Republican Campaign Club, has been postponed until Friday evening, the 16th.

Twenty, 25, 50, 100 and 255-pound packages of the finest butter received daily at Spicer's butter siors, southwest corner Ninth and E streets. The 25-pound pails very fine. Prices low. 25-pound palls very fine. Prices low.

Deposit your bonds with the National Safe Deposit Company, corner Fifteenth street and New York avenue. Don't run the risk of keeping them in the bours. Burglars are numerous.

Rev. Dr. Samson, of New York, formerly pastor of the E-street Bapitst church, will preach in that church to-morrow, an announcement which will be exceedingly gratifying to his old and beloved congregation.

The Mainga Fruit Company have just received a fresh supply of oranges, lemons, bananas and plucapples. Also, full assortment of Whitman's French candy and West India lilles. Remember the number—408 Niths street, near D.

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Messrs. S. Woli, I. L. Blout and P. Wallach,
delegates of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, left Thursday night for Buffalo, to attend
the convention of American Israelites. The chief
object is the founding of a Hebrew college and The Executive Committee of the National Grange are still holding their sessions in this city. Nothing has been done for the past few days except auditing the accounts of the secre-tary and treasurer. No conclusion has yet been

reached in reference to the location of the head-quarters of the National Grange. A very small crowd gathers every morning, and has gathered for the past week, on the City Hall

The Beard of Health should see that those hav-ing charge of the removal of dead animals are more prompt in the discharge of their duties. A dead mule lay on Virginia avenue, near Eighth street east, for forty-eight hours before it was re-moved on yesterday in an advanced state of de-composition.

Composition.

The regular survices of the Reformed Episcopal Church will held in Lincoln hall, Y. M. O. A. building, to-merrow, morning and night. The pastor, Rev. Wm. McGuire, will preach. The Prayer Book of the Reformed Church is furnished. to all worshipers at these services. The publi are invited to attend. B. H. Warner, auctioneer, has sold, through F. D. Cleary, salesman, part of lot "A," in square 276, improved by a two-story frame house, situated on Thirteenth street west, between S and T streets, to J. T. Cull for \$1,805. Also a two-story brick house on Franklin street, between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest, to E. S. Blackwood, for \$700.

Detective McElfresh yesterday arrested a noto-rious colored man named Nelson Warren, charged with making indecent exposure of his person. The afair occurred last week in the vicinity of The analy occurred last week in the vicinity of Massachusetts avenue and Fifth street northwest, about dusk, while some young girls were playing on the sidewalk. The officer has been searching for the villain since that time, and succeeded in capturing him yesterday. Judge Snell administered a fine of \$100, or ninety days in jail. Both sentences would not have been tee much for such an offense.

The Coasts : rvey Steamer A. D. Bache-The Coast Survey steamer A. D. Bache, which has been lying in the Eastern Branch, between iew days, hauled in to the wharf at the western end of the navy yard on Thursday evening, pre-paratory to undergoing repairs. The following is a list of her officers: Lieutenant Commander J. C. Kennett, Ensign George Glass, Mates Larkin F. Lee and James A. Smith.

Attractive Sale To-Day-

The sale of that valuable farm in Montgomer; county, Md., adjacent to the District line, on the Seventh-street road, by Edwin L. Stanton, esq., receiver of the First National Bank, will posi-tively take place to-day at 2 o'clock, on the prem-ses. Parties wishing to go out and bid on the property should call at the office of B. H. War-ner, the suctioneer, as early as 11 o'clock, and they will be provided with a conveyance to the rate.

Marriage and Divorce-

The iollowing marriage licenses were granted yesterday: Daniel S. Stunden and Mary E. Brosnehan; W. W. Stone and Mary Powell. PORBIDDEN TO MARRY.

Mary P. Tustin obtained yesterday a decree of divorce from James P. Tustin on the grounds of adultery, harsh treatment, failure to support, &c. A summary of the bill has been already pub-tished in this paper. The decree which grants the divorce enjoins the defendant from marrying any person whatsoever.

Cape May.

The facility with which this justly celebrated and in many respects unrivaled seaside resort can now be reached by visitors from Washington is worthy of consideration by those seeking recreation and recuperation. By taking the morning train to Philadelphia connection is made through in about seven hours and thirty minates, with but a single change of cars, and passengers arrive at Cape May early in the attenoon. Baggage is checked to destination, thus relieving the tourist of an unpleasant annoyance. Cape May has been very much improved during the past year, and how has an ocean drive rivaling that at Long Branch, while the promenades surpass anything of the kind on the New Jersey coast. The present season pramises to be one of unusual animaand in many respects unrivaled seaside resort can on the kind on the New Jersey coast. The present season promises to be one of unusual animation and attractiveness, the number of visitors already there being unusually large, and the great regulate on the 12th, 13th and 14th of July bidding fair to surpass anything of the kind ever witnessed on American waters.

Paddled Their Own Canoe. On Thursday evening, as the steamer Mary Washington was receiving her passengers for an excursion to Marshall Hall, under the auspices of Christ church, (P. E.,) East Washington, there were three anxious little faces on Clarke's wharf watching every passenger who went on board, and there were three longing little hearts wishing they were there themselves, but finding no one to chaperon them or pay their fare they decided to go anyhow; so the the three little mites, whose names are Redy Royal, James Cleary and Burges's, none of them over ten years of age, got possession of a small boat and started for Marshall Hall. They got safely out of the Eastern branch, and, turning the bow of the crait down the Potomac, rowed all day in the broiling sus without food or water, reaching the paylishen about 5:30 in the evening rearily exhausted, and just as the Mary Washington was starting on her hemeward trip. To add to their misfortune, the waves from the steamer capsized the boat that had borne them safely down the river; but, nothing daunted, they "stood by the sinp," and were hauled asbore by the people on the wharf and kindly cared for until yesterday morning, when they were placed on board of one of the passing steamers, which brought them to this city, much to the relief of their anxious parents, who had imagined that some dreadful calamity had overtaken them. were three anxious little faces on Clarke's whar

INSTALLATIONS. Knights of Pythias and Independent Order of

Mechanics. Germania Lodge, No. 15, Knights of Pythias, has installed the following officers: H. C. Lau-bach, C. C.; Theo. C. Fisher, V. C.; P. C. Rudolph bach, C. C.; Theo. C. Fisher, V. C.; P. C. Rudolph Sauer, prelate; J. H. Meiners, M. at A.; Benj. Golly, I. G.; Joseph Stumph, O. G.; P. C. F. F. Meyers, K. of R. and S. The following officers have been installed in Metropolitan Lodge, No. 5, Independent Order of Mechanics: George Brown, W. M.; M. B. Smith, J. M.; S. R. Turner, K. S.; Thomas Fuss, F. S.; George H. Loveless, treasurer; James Schults, chaplain; William Brown, Con.; William S. Griggs, W. S. M.; representatives to the Grand Lodge, P. M. Turner, P. M. Beckett and P. M. Griggs.

PERMITS TO BUILD.

Work at the Inspector's Office.

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The following building permits were yesterday issued by Inspector Plowman:

Samuel E. Wheatley, raise and repair a two-story brick house, north side of First street, Georgetown, between Market and Fayette streets; \$3,000. John Kaiser, a brick store, 20 by 22 feet, north side of L. between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest; \$500. James McGee, raise one story to brick building, east side of New Jersey avenue, between D and E streets northwest; \$1,200. J. H. McDowell, construct a workshop south side of M. between Fowerth and Fifth streets northwest; \$500. J. O. Wilson, underpin and inish basement of brick drelling. 20 by 37 feet, north side of Massachusetts avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets forthweat; \$5,500. K. L. Hayghe, two two-storybrick dwellings, 20 by 20 feet, east side of Third street, between A and B streets northeast; \$5,000.

Theatre Comique. At the Comique the full force of the theatre are At the Comique the full force of the theatre are playing to good houses, giving matiness three times a week and performances every evening. The sensation of the Founds-Bathers is still running. Miss Frankis Christie has returned and is treading the Comique stage. Besides the galaxy of other attractions, Mr. Erwin Thomas, the clog-dancer, has been engaged, and also Miss Fannie Herring and T. J. Martin, who appear in two sensational drams.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

An Enterprising Firm-" Nothing Succeeds Vital Statistics-Visitors from Baltimore-Like Suscess"—"Old Reminiscences."

Mesers. Baldwin Bros., the well-known builders, A special meeting of the Board of Health was held at their rooms yesterday morning, at 11 o'clock; Dr. C. C. Cox, president, in the chair, and all the members present. remodeling of A. Sass a U.O. 2 store. The improvements to be made in this establisment render them worthy of more than a passing notice, while the energy and go-aheadtiveness of the firm who are having it done fully proves that a storough understanding of the business one enters upon is probably the surest guarantee of successions. Mr. Marbury, from the finance committee, re-Mr. Marbury, from the finance committee, re-ported bills amounting to \$8.50; which were_passed and ordered to be paid.

The brick house and premises No. 613 Eleventh street northwest; the frame building in rear of 6'4 Massachusette avenue; the two frame houses on Sixth, between L and M streets southeast, and the two frame houses and premises situated on Fifth, between L and M streets southeast, being in bad sanitary condition generally, were constreet northwest; the frame outliding in rear of all Massachusetts avenue; the two frams houses on Sixth, between L and M streets southeast, addite two frame houses and premises situated on Fifth, botween L and M streets southeast, being in bad sanitary condition generally, were condemned as nuisances, and the health officer was ordered to abate the same.

The registrar of vital statistics submitted a statement of mortality in this District for the week ending July 3, of which the fellowing is a synopsis: Total deaths 119; male, white, 2; female 7; male, colored, 1; female 10; minors, male, white, 1; female, 20; male, colored, 22; female, 23. Of this number 16 were under 1 month old, 50 under 19ex, 1 over 90, and 1 above 196 years of age; 80 were natives of this District, 31 of the United States, 5 of Ireland, and 3 of Germany.

The principal causes of death were, measles 2, diptheria 1, whoo, jung-cough 1, typhold fever 1, remittent fever 1, diorrhea 14, dysentery 3, choicra-morbus 1, cholera infantum 25, phintis pulmonalis 11, apopiexy 2, convuisions 4, paralysis of the heart 1, pneumonia 2, congestion of the lungs 2, dentition 4, violence 3.

The mortality of the District for the week was 119, (28 less than last week,) or at the rate of 41.25 per 1,000 per annum; 26.24 per cent. of the deaths were from symotic diseases, 18.44 from constitutional, 23.25 from local, 7.55 from developmental, and 2.02 from violence. The rate of mortality of the white population was 20.29 per 1,000 per annum; 20.24 per 1,000 per annum; 20.24 per 1,000 per annum; 20.24 per 1,000 per annum; 20.25 per 1,000 p

THE MARCH OF PROGRESS.

the entire side wall (14-inch) is to be taken out and a new wall erected, to join that of Fitshugh Coyle's property now occupied by George Watts & Co. This will give 8 feet additional width, making the interior 28 feet wide by 100 deep. In order to do this the front stairway leading to the tailoring department will be carried to the rear of the store, directly opposite the staircase now existing on the right side of the store, both of the stairways being directly opposite each other and 50 feet from the front. In the direct rear of the stairways handsome dressing-rooms, washtands, office and cashiers' desks will be arranged. At the end of the main building, which is 80 feet long, a large skylight will be placed; this will light up the entire first floor, which, as before stated, is 100 feet deep. ON THE PIRST PLOOR light up the entire first hoor, which, as convestated, is 100 feet deep.

On the left side shelving (for pantaloons) will be placed to the edge of the stairway; next to which counters used for the display of goods on the shelves.

PIFTEEN LARGE WALNUT TABLES WIFTEEN LARGE WALNUT TABLES
will be placed in the centre of the floor. These
tables will admit of fourteen hundred suits being
displayed upon them. On the right side of the
store the large counter, having thirty capacious
drawers, will be left where it now stands. This
counter, with its drawers, has had as many astwenty-five hundred coats mpon it. The centre
space in the rear of the stairways will be used as
their boys' clothing department, for which elegant fixtures will be provided. THE SECOND PLOOR

will also be improved by being enlarged, as the main building wall will be taken out the entire height of the building. This floor, when completed, will be twenty-eight feet wide by eighty deep, and will be used as a tailoring department. It is to be entirely Brussell-carpeted, redecorated, and will, when completed, be one of the largest tailoring floors in the country. THE THIRD AND POURTH PLOORS

will have the dimensions of the second floor. On the third floor will be placed the duplicate of stock on the first and second floors; while the en-tire

THE FRONT OF THE STORE

painting, \$156; Cranch school building, repairing roof, &c., \$75; Jefferson school building, repairs and repainting roof, \$270; school building at the corner of Fourteenth and Q streets, repairing, \$133; Anacostia school building, same to roof, \$93; .chool-house at corner of Seventh and E streets southeast, same, \$25; Samson school building, repairing roof, decorations, repairs to gutters and revainting the entire roof, \$532; Stevens school-house, repairing frosts, gutters, repairing dormer windows and roof, with four iron braces for chimney-stacks, \$199; Bowen school-house, repairing tin roof, valleys down spouts, painting entire wood work and roof decorations, \$222; Lincoln school, repairs to roof, repairing with two coats wood work and roof decorations, \$222; Lincoln school, repairs to roof, repainting with two coats of lead and oil, \$300; Lovejoy school, repairing roof and repainting wood work and iron work, \$253,50; police station corner Fifth and E streets southeast, painting with two coats all wood work, (iron and brick heretofore painted,) repairing roof, gutters, spouts, &c., \$171; police station-house on High street, Georgetown, \$171.50; station on K street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets northwest, repairs and repainting, \$133.50. The condition of the Central guard-house and other police stations are too well known, and no recommendations are made. For repairs to the truck-house on Massachusetts avenue, \$60; engine-house, Georgetown, \$55; Georgetown markethouse, rear wall to be taken out and rebuilt with a transverse wall under rear wall, and thoroughly repair and paint the roof, \$2.050; thoroughly repair and paint the roof, \$2.050; thoroughly repair and put new felt on market sheds on K street, \$475; Corcoran square, same, \$1,000; glaze windows, &c., of Northeastern market-house, \$150. The above repairs have been approved by the District Commissioners and the work ordered.

Harry Brooks' Great Walk.

Harry Brooks is still trudging along and gradual-ly nearing the 1000 half mile post in the great walk which has kept his legs busy so long. The laborious task, of course, is wearlsome even to man of his iron endurance, and, though he is full of pluck and determination, he is not quite as man of his iron endurance, and, though he is min of pinck and determination, he is not quite as fresh as a morning daisy. His condition last night was such that his success is certain. He has been inconvenienced a good deal by sore feet, It is a source of annoyance, and that is all. He feels the effects of his task but little as far as his general health is concerned, and it seems to produce but little fatigue compared with what might be expected after the constant rack he has endured. He feels it most in stiffness of the limbs which ensues during his periods of rest. After a pause he requires a good deal of rabbing to put atmest into condition, and when he first resumes the tramp he walks slowly and with some symptoms of pain. But a few rounds of the rink restore his limbs to their would activity, after which he is able to walk with his usual elasticity and briskness. He has now progressed so far towards the end of his laborious task that he deems it prudent to reserve himself rather than make an attempt to accomplish more than he meted out to himself. As it is his first walk for a great distance, his condition at its close must be regarded with care. He looks more to this, consequently, than to achieving an unheard-of performance, he intends to do what he set out to do and something more. As the end approaches the excitement which the affair has produced increases greatly. At twelve o'clook last night he completed 762 half miles, leaving him but 238 more.

The secretary was anthorised to reply that the time would prove acceptable.

An invitation was also extended to the mayor and health officer of the city of Alexandria, asking them to be present and join in the examination and inspection.

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H was decided that the board should visit the depot in a body and receive the visitors. Drs. Verdi and Bliss and Mr. Marbury were appointed a committee to make the necessary arrangements for their entertainment.

The board then adjourned.

DISTRICT NOTES.

City Buildings Needing Repairs.

The Commissioners of the District have issued an order to the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Com-

pany to discontinue the use of the Little Falls er

REPAIRS OF BUILDINGS BELONGING TO THE DIS-

Mr. Thomas M. Piowman, inspector of build-

ings, has submitted a statement of estimated repairs necessary to be made to the buildings be-longing to the District. The Franklin school building requires repairs to the roof amounting to

\$130; the Seaton school building, for repairs to roof, \$50; Wallach school building, repainting of wood work, \$267; McCormick school building, re-

painting, \$186; Cranch school building, repairing

Canal road as a tow-path.

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

Election of Officers-Secretary's Report. The fifth annual meeting of the Capitol Hill Huilding Association, 7.o. 2, was held on Tuesday night last, when the secretary, Mr. R. B. Ferguson, submitted a statement of the financial cendition of the association, showing the receipts for the year to have been \$28,275.30; disbursements, condition of the association, showing the receipts for the year to have been \$28,75.50; disbursements, including amount paid for \$46 shares withdrawn and the ordinary expenses, \$27,501.61; leaving a balance of \$77.430. The assets, including advances, dues, interest, notes and balance, are \$90,388.48. The not earnings on each share have been \$47.91. The stock account shows 1,721 shares withdrawn, 590 advanced upon 1,083 settled, and 45 unincumbered. Officers were elected as follows: Col. J. A. Tait, president; J. H. Stalley, vice president; G. F. Gulick, treasurer; R. B. Wilson, H. K. Gray, R. Emmons, S. S. Mollat, Geo. Schulz, G. F. Harbin, F. A. Bell and Mich. Barry, directors. At this meeting \$2,070 was sold for redemption of 28 shares of stock, at an average premium of \$1,690.

At the last meeting of the Capitol Co-operative Building Association, a resolution was adopted authorising the banking-houses of Meesrs. Officey & Co., Middleton & Co., and the German-American bank to receive deposits to the credit of the treasurer of the association; also one authorising the payment of eight per cont. interest on advanced payments, payable semi-annually.

At the tenth monthly meeting of the Second Washington Co-operative Building Association (on the 100 menth plan), five shares (\$5,000) were sold at an average of 134.

BASE BALL. Pythians vs. Eagles, of East Washington. A very close and interesting game of base ball was played on the Olympic grounds yesterday between the above named clubs. The Earles r ceived seven round O's, with a score of five runs, four of which were obtained on the last inning, while the Pythians succeeded in getting eight runs, six of which were carned, one being a clean home run made by Kortz. The playing of Kortz, 'Veihemeyer, E. Rabbit and Uoalington, of the Pythians, and Smart, Harrison, Oulahan and Evans, of the Eagles, was very fine. The following is the score.

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PYTHIAN. 0. R. EAGLE.

Veheimsyer, 3b 2 3 Smart, 2b...

Korts. 2 2 Stafford, 1b.

E. Rabbit, 2b... 2 1 Boggs, 3b.

Conlingtons. p. 3 6 Harrison, s. s.

Garrett, 1b... 2 1 Oulahan, 1. f.

McManus, s. 5. 4 1 Thorpe, C.

Church, 1. f. 4 0 Smith, c. f.

Carroll, r. f. 4 0 Bwans, r. f.

W. Rabbitt, c. f. 4 0 Evans, r. f.

27 1 Umpire, Mr. Israel, Eagles of North Washing-ton. Scorers, Mesers. McDevitt and Clark. Earned runs, Pythians 6, Eagles 0. "Odds and Ends." Selling them at less than half price.

Many great bargains. \$10 youths' Cheviot Suits at \$5.

\$10 youths' Cheviot Suits at \$5 \$1 Linen Jackets at 25 cents. Cassimere Coats for men at your own price.

A. Sake & Co., 516 Seventh street. Down the Potomas. Sunday excursion to Glymont, on the steamer Mary Washington, leaving foot of Eighth street at precisely 1:30 p. m., returning at 7:30. Round trip, twenty-fire centre; children, ten-cents. Will not stop at any point on the route but AlexanTHE COURTS.

ith interest.

Patch vs. Scott. Verdict for \$51.95.
Timony vs. Koppell. Judgment confessed.
Eliot vs. Wallingford and Ross vs. Brooks. Classs

ess. There are very few of our male readers who are

POURTH PLOOR
will be used for their workmen. All necessary
arrangements conductive to the comfort of these
workmen, together with the most modern implements for manufacturing purposes, will be provided.

will be changed by taking out a large window on the south side and substituting in its stead another door, these forming double doors, and a window to match one on the north side. This enables passers by to glance at the entire first floor, which, with its brilliant chandeliers, frescoed ceiling and elaborate pictures, will prove very attractive. The

is a part of the history of our new city. As the site of the old "Patriotic Bank," Selden, Withers & Co.'s and Sweeny & Co.'s banking houses, many scenes have occurred not likely to be forgotten. When Messrs. Saks & Co. commenced business (eight years ano) the building had not been used for some time, the upper floors only being occupied as offices. A limited amount of capital caused the firm to move slowly, and windows, having four panes of glass in them, were crected in the front of the narrow some-frame windows of the bank. Their success from the day of opening, which was on the second Saturday in May, 1867, was assured, the sales on that day being more than double what they had anticipated. In two (2) years from this time the firm temporarily removed for the purpose of taking out the old bank vault, lowering the floor, and placing plate-glass windows in the front. In the pigeon holes in the old vault some very interesting letters were found. One of them, a letter from HISTORY OF THE OLD BUILDING windows in the front. In the pigeon holes in the old wault some very interesting letters were found. One of them, a letter from President Buchananan, addressed to Mr. Withers, apologising for the non-attendance of Miss Harriet Lane and himself from a masquerade party, the letter containing a great deal of humor bearing upon his inability as to the fitness of the style of masquerade suit he should wear. An old Baltimore admirer of Buchanan's hearing of the letter wrote to Messre, Saks & Co, asking its donation to a charitable institution to be raffied by them. The letter realized some seventy

BOME TWO YEARS AGO

another change was made in the front of the establishment. In fact, every year improvements
have been made to accommodate their increasing
sales, showing conclusively that they had merited
and gained the confidence of our people, and it is
a fact worth stating that every year since their
advent in business their sales have increased in
the face of all opposition.

An amusing joke, in which Mr. Saks became
the victim, was unknowingly perpetrated by our
late departed friend and journalist, Col. Thomas
B. Florence.

On the attainment of Mr. "S." to his majority,
some seven years ago, THE REPUBLICAN contained
a sketch complimentary to the business capacities
of Mr. "S." The article meeting the eye of the
Colonel, who was then editing the Constitutional
Union, he called on Nr. "S." tendering his congratulations, and in order to show his apppreciation of him, told the foreman of the Union
to copy that local, He did so, but un-

gratulations, and in order to show his apppreciation of him, told the foreman of the Union
to copy that local. He did so, but unfortunately placed it in the advertising
column, where Mr. "S's" friends seeing
it, thought he had had it published. He called
upon the Colonel, and demanded to know who
had done it. The Colonel, taking a copy of the
paper, said: "That is unpardonable, sir; I don't see
how to remedy this, as a correction will only
make matters worse." So Mr. "S." was compelled to stand the joke. The Colonel never
missed an opportunity of telling it meeting Mr.
"S." with any of his friends, but we are diverging
from our subject. missed an opportunity of telling it meeting air.

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It is unnecessary forus to parade the individual merits of the firm. Both of them are young men, attentive to business, and honest and upright in their transactions. No firm, more than they, understand the use of judiclous, truthful advertising, while, their verylcompotitors accredit to them the honor of having very materially advanced the best interests of the trade.

Pending the improvements they will occupy the lower floor, it having been "choved" up so as to avoid the dust and dirt. When the new establishment opens in September, we are promised one of the finest and most attractive places in the country. One of the firm leaves next week for the purpose of securing the best talent in their manufacturing departments, and, when the doors of the new house are opened, it will be with "an increased stock," artistic cutters, attentive salesmen, which, with the courtersy and urbanity of the proprietors, cannot fall to make it in the future, as in the past, the leading clothing and tailoring house in the city.

TEMPERANCE.

TEMPERANCE. An Appeal to Hon. Fred. Douglass in its Be-

half. Washington, July 9, 1875. Hon. Fred. Douglass: Siz: I have just read your speech, reported in THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN of July 8, with much interest. Can you not consistently ask colored eltizens to cast the weight of their influence and of their eight hundred thousand votes in favor of a reform "which cannot fail to promote signally the virtue, health and happiness of all the peo ple?" The reasons for a declaration of emanci pation from the tyranny and oppressions of LICENSED WHISKY SHOPS,

icebly stated, make out a clear case of "impera-tive necessity." What citizen might not be sum-moned as a witness to testify of the baleful offects of these haunts of "vice, idleness and debauch-ery?" The colored citizens are not responsible for the pernicious license system, which antedates their "having any voice in legislation." You say that the Republican party manifests a disposition to get rid of you—the colored race. Mere party alliances are not safe for you. The rights of colored men rise above, and ought not to depend on any party. They are inalienable rights of humanity. The great reforms needed in this country—"imperatively demanded"—ought not to be affected by the rise or fall of any political parties. There are about

pive millons of colored prople in the United States. Siavery kept them without the advantages of education, for ornel laws punished humane masters for teaching them to read or to write. Cruelty has been in the ascendant. Does it not occur to yeu that proper and wise laws would accomplish more in favor of the colored people than the philanthropic lectures of temperance orators can now accomplish? Convenient, licensed dram shops are located under protection of law all over the country. They consume much of the time and hard earnings of laborers. I submit to you that colored people have a special interest in the suppression of dram shops. They are mainly laborers. Their wages cannot afford the daily deduction for vicious indulgence, which laws of license encourage, if they do not compel.

IN THE COMING TIME,

after the Centennial rejucings are ended, the
question of a new declaration of emancipation
from the thraidon of whisky shops will be discussed. Colored citizens have never voted on
that question. Ought they or ought they not to
cast their votes and influence in favor of a reform,
which in conferring blessings on the whole people, will especially promote their own health,
wealth, refinement and morality? Slaves, alast
took a dram because master was generous enough
to give it. But that day, happily, was some years
ago. Colored citizens have duties and responsibilities. They share these with white people.
May I not beg of you to exert your great talents
and isfluence in the cause of right, law and of
good morals?
Yours respectfully,

A. A. Wherlock. IN THE COMING TIME. Yours respectfully, A. A. Wheelock.

"The Sorceress." The Monde Artiste, one of the best art reviews Paris, says of Miss Gardner's beautiful paintin Paris, says of Miss Gardner's beautiful painting in this year's Salon, which has attracted so much attention: "Miss Gardner still aims high. There are three figures in her picture of 'The Sorceress.' An old, parchment-skinned woman is telling the fortune of a young, fair-haired girl, who is dressed in white and pink satin. A young man in the costume of the Middle Ages listens to the prediction, and smiles at his earnest companions. The young girl has the gentle features of the Margaret of "Faust," and her lover the air of a Mephistophiles, This picture has tones of extraordinary vigor. It is well drawn and well composed. Every accessory contributes to the truth of the seene—even the black cat, who turns her back to the spectator."

Cassimere Coats. Three dollars for coats sold at six dollars. Four dollars for coats s.ld at eight dollars. Five dellars for coats sold at ten dollars We have no pants or vests to match the coats, ence the price to close them out. A. Saks & Co., 316 Seventh street.

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officers are some of our most reliable and prominent citizens. Palmer's Cincinnati Lion lager is the finest beer in the city. For sale by dealers for family use at \$1.20 per dozen, pint bottles.

Circuit Court-Judge Humphreys. This court was engaged as follows yesterday: Brown vs. Burke. Verdict for plaintill in \$510,

ismissed.

The whole appeal calendar was assigned for flouday, and the court adjourned until that day. Auxiliary Law Court-Judge MacArthur. In the case of Campbell vs. The Popular Life Insurance Company, the case was given to the jury, which, at a late hour, returned a verdict of \$5,000, with interest, for plaintiff. The case will go up on appeal. Equity Court-Judge Wylie.

This court was engaged as follows yesterday: Hirst wa. Fry and Kelber ws Everett. Order confirming report and for sale of real estate. Berger ws. Berger; Peppent vs. English. De-tree taking bill for confessed. vs. Lucas. Decree confirming trustee's sale.

McCalla vs. Ward. Decree appointing T. S.
Hopkins guardian to defend infant's interest, &c.
Larner vs. Gldeon. Decree for distribution.
Dodge vs. Freedman's Savings Bank. Case
argued and submitted.
Tustin vs. Tustin. Decree of divorce, noted
elsewhere.

CASES FOR MONDAY. Nos. 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, and 34. A CUTTING AFFRAY.

Two Women Fight About a Man-Yesterday morning, between 10 and 11 o'clock, Nailor's ailey, located in the square bounded by Thirteenth and Thirteen-and-a-half and C and D reets northwest, was the scene of a lively skip mish between two well-known prostitutes, named Margaret Fitzgerald (white) and Angelle Margaret Fitzgerald (white) and Angellet Alien (colored.) As is frequently the case in quarrels among this class of females, the trouble originated about a man, whom one regarded as her property, and thought the other was trying to get him away from her. The colored girl did not believe in being robbed by her white companion without making a strong effort against parting with her lover. Consequently the word battle grew het until a fight was imminent. Fists were pushed into each other's faces, and finally Angellet Allen was crowded too hard, and, picking up a common bread knife, she went for Margaret Fitzgerald with evil intent. So rapidly were her blows inflicted that the latter received a wound in the side and a second one in the neck before the desperate woman could be interfered with by parties looking on and the fight terminated. Dr. Ross was called in and dressed the wounds, which are not considered serious. As soon as the colored woman had finished the cutting she left that locality and has not yet been found. She was traced to the western part of the city, and it is supposed she is trying to get passage on a canal-boat bound for Cumberiand, Md.

Warnings and Suggestions for Bathers. WASHINGTON, July 9, 1875.

To the Editor of the National Republicans:

Siz: I notice in a late issue of your paper no
less than fourteen deaths by drowning of bathers. In view of these lamentable cases, so numerously reported at the resorts for surf-bathing, is it not seasonable to offer a word of warning to the peo ple to avoid those localities where the bather i subjected to the dangerous "undertow," which so unexpectedly lifts one off his feet and carries him, "faced by the rear rank," and completely here decightiul and invigorating? Nothing is more delightiul and invigorating than a plunge in salt water, and no danger more full of fascination than the dangers of the surf, and nothing that takes one so unawares and in which strength and pluck are so quickly "discounted" as by the sweeping undercurrent that in most places—particularly on the Atlantic coast—follows the "breakers." A knowledge of these facts should make one exceedingly cautious of recommending to persons inexperienced in surf-bathing to try this or that resort unless it be one known as exempt from this danger. The writer, being an ardent lover of surf-bathing, and one that has tried many waters, recently visited Point Lookout, and, unprompted by any motive other than that so desirable a place might be better known and appreciated, would say that in view of its perfect safety to bathers—there being absolutely no undertow at any tide—its accessibility from all points, its fine, clear and gradually descending beach, delightful breezes, its cheap and pleasant transit and board, the very superior table de hots affording all the luxuries of land and sea, its quietude, freedom from mrequitoes and loafers, as well as a delightful residence by the sea side for his family during the heated term. The proprietors very wisely give the use of the cottages free of rent to families that board at the belot. The writer, however, would recommend to parties that want real quiet tenjoyment for a lengthy stay to procure a large "wall tent" and "fly" and "set up on his own hook" as to quarters and take his his meals at the very excellent table of the proprietors. Loop up the sides of your tent just high enough to get all the air, and enjoy solid comfort. Although good bathing dresses are kept to let, the writer would recommend to the regular boarder to provide a light finned out; and to not forget light bathing shoes, for you subjected to the dangerous "undertow," which so unexpectedly lifts one off his feet and carries him

A New Mission Church. A meeting was held last evening at the corner of Twelfth and H streets northeast, for the oranization of a Methodist church. A tent had seen erected, and a large number of the residents of the neighborhood and several friends from the central section of the city congregated in response to printed call issued by the presiding elder. Rev. Jos. R. Wheeler, pastor of Wesley chapel, pre-Jos. R. Wheeler, pastor of Wesley chapel, presided, and Mr. Hensy was chosen as secretary. After singing and prayer, the object of the meeting was stated, and remarks were made by Messrs. Bielaski, Warren Choate, Rock, Kaighn, Skinner, and others. All united in favoring the movement, and promised the hearty co-operation of the people. A committee to arrange for the location of the church building and to provide for other matters was appointed, consisting of the Revs. J. R. Wheeler and G. C. Markham, Messrs. M. M. Kaighn, Warren Choate, Alex. Bielaski, Wesley, Landon, Hensey and Woodward, who are to report at another meeting to be held on Friday evening next at the same place.

The movement has been in contemplation some months, and is under charge of Wesley chapel, from which church so many mission chapels have had their beginning. The presiding elder, Rev. Mr. Speake, has appointed to take charge of the work Rev. Alex. Biclasski, recently from the Boston Theological Seminary. The meeting was enthusiastic, and gave indication that the movement will be successful and that soon a substantial church will be built.

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Services will be held in the teut on Sabbath next as follows: Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. Samuel Shannon, of Union chapel; Sunday school organizatior, 3 p. m.: preaching at 8 p. m. by Rev. Richard Morris, of Waugh chapel, or Rev. R. W. Black, of Hamline.

Memorial Church Excursion. The fourth trip of the series of excursions give by the Memorial church will occur Monday ever ing, the boat leaving the Sixth-street wharf at 5 o'clock and returning promptly at 11. The Pilot Boy will be in trim and excellent condition, ready soy will be in trim and excellent condition, ready with special accommodations for the very large party that will undoubtedly go. This excursion offers to parents wishing to go with children a healthful ride for themselves and children down as far as salt water, and the pleasantest opportunities of the season. During these trips no intexticating liquors are sold, and they are remarkable for the tone and character and respectability of the nextle who makes in the nextless. able for the tone and character and respectability of the people who make up the parties. Excellent refreshments will be served, and the fact that the Pilot Boy is under the command of Captain W. H. Byles is of itself sufficient assurance of the safety of the trip.

Down the River. The steamer Lady of the Lake starts this at ternoon, at 5 p. m., for her excursion down the Potemac, returning at 10 p. m. The fare for these trips has been placed at the low rate of 50 cents, and no better opportunity of escaping from the heat and dust of the city is offered. The Lake will also make a trp forty miles down on Sunday afternoon, starting at 2:30 p. m. and returning at a seasonable hour. The officers of the company show a due appreciation of the wants of the public in inaugurating these excursions, and they will certainly be patronized by the best class of citizens.

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By Thos. E. Wagraman: At 5 o'clock, lots numbered 1, 2, 4, and 7, square numbered 849. By B. H. Warner:
At 2 o'clock, a valuable farm in Montgomery
county, Md., near the city. By Duncanson Bros.: At 10 o'clock, a lot of groceries, confect liquors, cigars, &c. By H. F. Zimmerman & Son: At 5 o'clock, a valuable farm in Prince George'

resses, &c.
At — o'clock, one bay pony, one dog-cart and namess.

By Wash. B. Williams:
At 10 o'clock, an assortment of household furniture, dry goods, &c.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Box of jewelry lost. Suite of rooms for rent. Fast train for Cape May. Dissolution of partnership. Horse and phaeton for sale. Memorial church excursions. Summer resort at Round Hill. Summer resort at River Springs.
Boys' academy, near Philadelphia.
Services at E-street Baptist church.
Services at New Jerusalem Temple.
Metropolis Savings bank dividends.
English Lutheran Church services.
Reformed Entscond Church services. Reformed Episcopal Church services. District hay scales to be sold at auction Re-opening services at Fletcher chapel Trustee's sale of hall by B. H. Warner.

Trustee's sale of property by B. H. Warner. Trustee's sale of building lot by B. H. Warner. Broonlight excursions on the Lady of the Lake. Trustee's sale of house and lot by Edwin J. Trustee's sale of store and dwelling by B. H. Warner. Summons for appearance in the District Su-prems Court.

- PAPAL INDULGENCES. An Extraordinary Bull-Compounding Fel-

onies Allowable to Swell the Funds of the Church. Writing from Rome under date of June 14, the correspondent of the Manchester Examiner and Times says:

The debate on the public safety law in Sicily is likely to be long remembered, not only for itself, but for its consequences. One of the first consequences has been the withdrawal of the Deputtes of the Left en masse from the Chamber, and it is but too probable that we shall near before long of awkward occurrences in Sicily. Another consequence has been the discussion raised by Deputy Talani's speech respecting the existence in Sicily of a Papal bull, called the Bull of Composition, by which confessors are authorized to compound with their penitents for the acts of their which the latter may have committed, on condition that the said penitents provide themselves with the authorization of the Papal bull and pay the sum therein required. The Osservatore Romano the night before last challenged Deputy Talani to produce any copy of such a document. Last night

penitents provice themselves with the sunnormation of the Papal builtand pay the sum therein required. The Osservators Romano the night before last challenged Deputy Taiani to produce any copy of such a document. Last night the Gazette d'Halis published such a copy, prefacing it with the following remarks: "As we have spoken on repeated occasions to demonstrate its caismittous importance, we publish it a second time for the benefit of those who may have forgotten the previous publication. The buil which we reproduce is a copy of that of 1855, and it had a large share in the causes which inneelied Palormo to the troubles of 1866. This buill is reproduced annually, and is sold without scrapic in all the cities and villages of Sicily, where agents are sent out for the express purpose by the several Episcopal curins; its amixed to the gates of all the churches, and especially to those honored with the name of Macricl; it is authenticated by Episcopal scal, and by the signatures of the ordinaries and of the Koman Poutiff. The people crowd every year to buy it, the belief being artifully instilled into them that its validity does not extend beyond the year. They regard it as a species of amulet or tallisman, and make the greatest sacrifices to obtain a copy. In Sicily you would find with difficulty a home, especially among the poorer classes, where the buil does not exist, and where it is not kept as something sacred. To enlarge on the proofs of the existence and suthenticity would be more than superfluous, the more that the Osservatorz Romano declares that it has been published for three centuries. The organ of the Vatican seeks to represent it as not injurious, but beneficent and holy, because in its nineteen clauses, by each of which the duped consciences are induced to commit crime with the assurance of a very easy indulgence, there are expressly added artificial and absurd restrictions only intended to evade the previsions of the ortinate of the buil, and the prices to be paid for the privileges conceded by the

money, the said money to be paid to the church, with the obligation to idemnify the parties wronged.

6. Compounding is allowed to false witnesses and false informers, or to those who have neglected to inform when it was their duty.

7. Compounding is allowed to all officers of the law courts with the same condition.

8. Compounding is allowed to all judges, both lay and ecclesiastical, in temporal causes, who, even though they have given a just sentence, have accepted money for so doing.

9. Compounding is allowed to all attorneys, notaries public and law officers who are in the habit of taking exorbitant fees, but have forgotten the persons from whom they have taken them.

10. Compounding is allowed to those who set at liberty criminals, and who receive money for so doing, paying to the Church the sums they received, and otherwise seeking to make amends.

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14. Compounding is allowed in the case of persons who have many articles belonging to others in their possession, and have difficulty in determining the owners.

15. Compounding is allowed for damage done to the grain, flocks or herds, pastures, vineyards or other property.

16. Compounding is allowed to immoral women,

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Bit. Compounding is allowed to immoral women, who are not public prostitutes, when they have received money or jewels for immoral purposes, and the same thing applies to men similarly situated. ard the same thing applies to men similarly sitnated.

17. Compounding is allowed to the venders of
adulter sted wine with false measures, in the case
where the dealer in wines cannot recollect the
parties to whom he has sold it.

18. Compounding is allowed on all kinds of
illicit business or evil gains, where usury or unjust rewards, or in any other business or traffic,
in cases where the parties compounding have forgotten the names of the parties wronged.

The nineteenth clause is the declaration of the
apostolic-commissary that no other form of the
buil, except that regularly authenticated as
above, shall have the due validity.

The Osservedore Romano, in its defense of the
buil, stated that it continued in full force not
only in Sielly, but in all parts of the world which
had at any time been subject to the Spanish
Grown. It must, therefore, be in full force in our
military dependency of Gibraltar. Let Mr.
Whalley look to it.

Making Wine from Native Grapes. The following receipt for making demestic wine from Catawba or Isabella grapes, used by G. A. Nicolis, at Reading, Pa., in 1859 to 1838, is commended to us by a gentleman who has tried it successfully. Its directions have the merit, rare in receipts, of being full and precise: 1. I select perfectly ripe bunches, and then eare-

 I select perfectly ripe bunches, and then earefully pick off the stems and remove all grapes which are not quite ripe.
 Squeeze the juice out, either by hand or press, strain through a nair sieve, and pour it at once into a clean, sweet barrel or keg, adding to the vessel two gallons of water for every gallon of juice made. uice made.

3. At the same time put in four pounds of sifted sugar per gallon of juice.

4. In adding the two gallons of water stated in section 2 let it strain through the pulp, skins, &c., of the residuum of the grapes after being squeezed.
5. Fill the vessel full up to the bung-hole,
which cover with a sand-bag, to allow the fermentation to escape.
6. Watch the barrel daily, and clear or scrape
away the scum, which will be thrown out in large quantities.

7. As the wine falls below the bung, fill up daily (after clearing away the scum) with sugarwater, made with two pounds of sugar to the gallon of water.

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water, made with two pounds of sugar to the gallon of water.

8. The fermentation will continue from three to six weeks, according to the weather. When it has ceased I poured into the bung-hole about one gill of brandy to the gallon of juice, to flow over the surface and prevent its souring; but the brandy may not be indispensable. Then bung the versel up tight.

9. During the cold weather, in say the following February, when the wine is perfectly still and clear, draw it off into any other clean vessels, then quickly clean, scald and riase thoroughly the barrel in which the wine was made, and return the wine to it, bung it up, and draw it off as required for use.

10. If you wish to make a very palatable champagne, have the champagne bottles ready when you rack off the wine as stated in section 9; put a table spoonful of common syrup in each quart bottle; then fill with the wine, leaving about 1% inches clear below the bottom of the cork, which fasten very securely with strong twine, as the pressure of the fixed air to escape is very great.

11. The wine will improve by age, after the operation described in section 9.

12. An old brandy or whisky barrel is the best (see section 2.) Nover use a new barrel, as the wine will taste of the wood.

13. About fifteen pounds of grapes will give one gallon of juice. The riper the grapes the better the yield of the juice. One gallon of grapes in bunches weigh about four and a half pounds.

14. Keep the wine in the cellar, where it will not be exposed to extremes of temperature.

15. An approximate estimate of the quantities required ior a thirty-gallon barrel will be as follows:

To make thirty gallons of wine.—150 pounds of grapes, yielding 10 gallons juice; 20 gallons water, strained through the pulp residuum, (see section 4;) 40 pounds of sitted sugar; 2½ pints of common brandy, (see section 8.)

If carefully made, the wine will be ware of 190-60, and was reported to have, been the means of saving the lives of some of the solders.

In the Court of Common Pleas, in London, on June 23, the Hon. Mrs. Chichester sued her mother, the Hon. Mrs. Bunbury, for damages for mother, the non. Airs. Buttory, or damage for having caused her to be improperly confined in a lunatic asylum. When the case was called a consultation took place between the counsel engaged, which resulted in a settlement. Air. Sergeant Ballantine said he had taken upon himself, having full authority on the part of Airs. Chichester to do so, to withdraw the record. All parties were agreed that there had been no cause for the confinement of the plaintiff, and no ground whatever for the suspicion which had bons fide existed in the minds of the parties who were agents in the transaction. Mr. Murphy, Q. C., said that the defendant, who was a lady nearly seventy years of age, took the step which was now complained of with the utmost reluctance, thinking that she was acting for the benefit of her daughter. Having, however, inquired into the circumstances, he must now say that she was not justified in what she had done. Lord Coleridge said, in consequence of the peculiar nature of this case, he had allowed these statements to be made, but this must not be drawn into a precedent. The record had been withdrawn, and, therefore, nething should have been said about the matter onded. having caused her to be improperly confined in a

A correspondent from the City of Mexico to the A correspondent from the City of Maxico to the Boston Journal says: "In one room we were shown on the floor, the suits of steel armor worn by Cortes, the conqueror, and Pedro de Alvarado, his faithful Heutenant. Both must have been small-sized men, and I regretted to learn after I had left the museum that there was a portrait of Cortes in a stack of grim pictures of the Maxicom viceroys, which we saw piled in a corner, but did not examine. It is to be hoped that this wonderful collection, a sight of which would repay any antiquarian for a journey to Mexico, will soon be stranged."

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